THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

MR. IRVING AND MISS TERRY IN COMEDY. Last night at the Star Theatre, after a repetition of the sombre and thrilling drama of "The Bells," in which Mr. Irving again presented his astonishing and impressive psychological study of remorse, in the character and experience of Mathias, Mrs. Cowley's well-known comedy of "The Belle's Stratagem," reduced to two acts, was presented, with Miss Ellen Terry as Letitia Hardy and Mr. Irving as Doricourt. This novel feature engross the sympathetic and delighted attention of a crowded

The performance of this ancient work, as done last night, in seven brief and rapid scenes, proved more enjoyable than the usual representation of it in all its acts has commonly been. It was shorter, and it was pungent and pointed. There is, to be sure, a sacrifice of clearness and coherence, and the comedy becomes a little farcial; but the quintessence of the characters and of the fun is preserved, and this suffices for Mr. Irving's purpose.

Doricourt and Letitia Hardy may well be said to be a very old story. The former is Mrs. Cowley's dilution of Congreve's Valentine in " Love for Love," and the latter is her echo of Arthur Murphy's Maria in "The Citizen." A girl who masquerades to bewitch, or cajole, or mystify, her lover, is one of the most familiar of the usual figures in the old plays. Letitia Hardy is this type, and doubtless as good as any representative of womanly piquancy that could readily be found for the practical purposes of stage illustration. She has sentiment and tenderness, but the essential fibre in her character is glittering galety. She can love and be sincere, but she will begin by tensing and tantalizing. M'ss Ellen Terry, with that buoyant and sparkling francy (there is no fitter word with which to denote her essential characteristic), is here suited with an identity into which her own nature can abundantly glow. She suffused the carlier scenes with a fine petulance and a high-bred distinction. touched with the pretty, pouting, mischievous wilfulness of a wayward child. She carried the hoyden scene with abundant animal spirits and a delicious spontaneity of archness, drollery, and downright broad humor-which however, never passed across the line of true refinement. The offence was given to manners and taste, but not to morals or to the heart. In the minuet she was a vision of swan-like grace and high wemanlike fascination. Ellen Tree, in her best time, could not have done this better, and only one woman, in recent years, has presented a kindred type of elegant, tantalizing, high-bred coquetry. The rich and flexible delivery of the text, so full of light and shadow, and as various as the ripple of the running water, added to the charm of this work, and made it one of the most finished and exquisite bits of comedy that have been set upon our stage. Miss Terry was greeted with frequent and hearty plaudits, and at the singing of Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid I" she carried

Mr. Irving's excellent qualities in Doricour seen to be a superb aristocratical elegance, perfect manners and costume, and fine dexterity of treatment of both the character and the some-what trivial incidents amid which it is exhibited. His Doricourt has a very distinct individuality—being a most luxurious, polished man of the world, well contented with himself, ardent if not passionate and capable of serious, manly feeling and conduct, though generally self-indulgent and volatile, But there is, in Mr. Irving himself, an intellectual elevation, and his person, face and manner are characterized by a romantle, picturesque strangeness and almost sombre quality of thought, which make him somewhat inconsistent with such an ideal as Doriemet. He wins admiration, accordingly, less for actually and fully but personating this part-for merging himself into it, and carrying it with dash and sparkle than for the unerring proficiency with which he shows how it ought to be played, and what it really is. His crisp delivery of the text, particularly in the little aside speeches and when a dash of satire is essential, will be remembered as especially felicitous. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry were called before the curtain no less than seven times in the course of the night. Mr. Terriss made a capital Flutter, but the part is reduced to a mere sketch. "The Bells" and "The Belle's Stratagem" will be repeated to-night. It is a solid bill, and gives great and diversified pleasure. This afternoon and Wednesday night "Louis XL" may be seen. On Thursday "The Lyons Mall," and on Friday "The Merchant of Venice" will be repeated; and on Saturday the engagement closes with a novel selection from Mr. repertery-including Mathias, Gloster, and Eugene Aram.

the house completely away from all sobriety of judgment.

It was a very brilliant and unmistakable success.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. For a few moments last night the audience

that had gathered in the new opera-house to see and hear "Roberto il Diavolo" scemed inclined to ignore Meyerbeer's sober second thought, and accept the work as a comic instead of a romantic opera. The wicked nuns called back to life by the incantations of Bertram, amidst the ruins of the cloister, appeared to have been stinted by the undertaker in the matter of shrouds, and the procession of gray-wrapped figures in "cutty sarks" caused the liveliest merriment until the illusion of the play. The episode was amusing, however, and called to mind how strained a shift Meyerbeer and Scribe were put to when they abandoned the Opera Comique and remodeled their plans of "Robert" to fit the Grand Opera. But despite its absurdities the opera is always giadly seen a few times in each , for it is full of brilliant music composed to show off the voices of both the lyric and the dramatic soprano, the lyric and dramatic tenor and the principal basso The representation last night had many brilliant moments, but also several dull quarter-hours. If the opera was brought out as a show-piece for Signor Stagno, of its purpose, for the honors were not borne off but fairly won by Mad-Fursch-Madi who impersonated alice. This only lady is in the front rank of Mr. Abbey's artists in respect of dramatic knowledge and skill and musical intelligence. A strain put upon her voice injures its quality and idurs er intonation, and so it bappened that the " Van, van!" last night was marred by several faulty notes, but the excellence of the acting and the expressive other numbers brought compensation for the disappointment. After Madame Fursch-Madi in the order of merit among the singers came Madame Valleria, who was the Inabella of the occasion, and who made glittering work out of her bravoura music. The men are lest easily ordered. Signor Stagno's admirers will doubtless claim the first place among them and in the performance for him but the claim will be hotly contested by those of the audience who do not believe that one note makes a song

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Signor Mirabella was an imposing and picturesque Bertram, and sang the music for the greater part effectively.

M. Capoul gave up the part of Rumbuldo to Signor Stagt, one of Signor Viance's instrumentalists, who has disclosed himself as possessing an agreeable tenor voice which seems to have the promise of better things in it. The opera was well mounted and brilliantly dressed.

MME, PATTI IN "LUCIA."

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Mme. Patti last night at the Academy of Music, where she appeared as Lucia in Donizetti's well-known opera of the same name. Her impersonation of this part is familiar to most patrons of the opera, and she proved anew that in this part at least she is without a rival. It is possibly the feeling of security derived from the knowledge of this fact which makes her at times spare her voice and powers to such an extent as to amount almost to a positive slighting of her part. Instances of this kind were not wanting last night. Indeed, her singing during the entire first act might be cited in support of ie assertion. The quintet of the second act, too, so ly received that considerate, much less enthusiastic treat-ment which it deserves and which a New-York audience may not unreasonably be permitted to look for in a performer, even though it be a singer of Mme. Patti's rank. Barring this defect, her singing and acting were perfect. It was especially in the great scene of the third act that she succeeded in arousing the most unbounded enthusinam of an audience at first rather inclined to be cold and The applause which threat ned never to come to an end, ec spelled her to repeat the "Spargi D'Ame pianto" and it was not until she had appeared for that time before the curtain that the andience seem

inth time before the curtain that the andience seemed satisfied.

It is pleasant to be able to say of the rest of the performance that it was remarkably even and good. Signo Vicini, especially as Agardo des rves mention. He was in excellent voice and spirits. No better praise could be bestowed upon him than to say that he not only succeeded, after Mme. Fattl had made her final ext, in Keeping his audience interested, but raising toem to a point of enthusiasm by his singing in the last scene which, after Fattl's performance, lew, pernaps, would have expected.

Signor Galassi, it is needless to say, acquitted himself creditably; indeed, this conscientious artist scidon disappoints his friends and ne certainly did not do it hast night. The orchestra under Arditi snowed commendatic precision and even the singing of the chorus was not without merit.

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A new ballot, "La Nymphe de Diane," followed the per-formance of the opera.

MME, GEISTINGER IN A NEW PLAY,

The announcement that Mme. Geistinger would appear in a new piece sufficed to draw an audience that completely filled the Thalia Theatre last night. Nor vere the people disappointed, for they not only saw Mme. Geistinger act with her accustomed brilliance and success but they saw her in a bright and attractive musical dy that was well worthy of the popular actress's

"Lili," as the piece is called, is a spirited comedy by Hennequin and Milland, with songs by Hervé.

The movement of the piece is lively, we situations are either amusing or affecting, and the dialogue is humerous and bright with witty turns.

Lili was portrayed by Mme. Geistinger with remarkable success. The part is one thats hows well her versatility and her emotional force as an actress, and the audience indicated their approval with frequent and hearty applause.

MR. MAPLESON AND THE ACADEMY.

WILL HE LEASE THE BUILDING FOR FIVE YEARS?

-TALAZAC ENGAGED FOR NEXT SEASON. Mr. Mapleson left this city yesterday for Philadelphia in order to superintend the arrangements for the concert which he gave there last night with Madame Gerster for the chief attraction. All day long the Academy was besieged with callers, most of whom came to see what truth there was in the report that he had secured a five years' lease from the directors from the spring of 1835. All, however, went empty away. In the evening Charles Mapleson was seen by a TRIBUNE re-

porter. "I really don't know what the Governor in ans to do," said he, " for that is a matter between him and the directors alone. I can, however, tell you this; that he has engaged the great tenor Talazac for next scaron. He has been trying to get hold of him for two or three years, and

has only Just succeeded." Augustus L. Brown, one of the directors, was seen, and said in reference to the renewed lease; "Though such a thing is possible, and even probable, you must distinctly understand that no lease has been signed. Under the cirimstances, therefore, I must simply deny the report, and munit myself to no statement as to the future course the

commit myself to no statement as to the future course the directors will take."

Herman L. Lercy said; "I wonder what will be printed next as news! There is not a word of truth in ft. Mr. Mapleson has the house for another year, or rather until the spring of 1885, and that is much too far shead for use make up our minds. Who knows what will happen or where we shall be this day twelve months!"

R. L. Cutting, it., another of the directors, also said that he had heard ne hint of any such arrangement, and it might be authoritatively denied. It was gathered from another source, however, that Mr. Mapleson is desirous of obtaining a renewed lease and has even stated his willingness to sign for another ten years.

A MANAGER'S SUIT FOR SALARY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CLEVELAND, Nov. 19 .- An interesting law sait is being tried here. The case, which was begun some time ago, is that of Edward S. Martin against Effic H. and the Boston Ideal Opera Company. Martin was business manager of the company, and, being discharged, brought suit for breach of contract and balance of his salary. The trial was referred to Judge Hale, as referce, before whom a hearing was begun on Saturday. Martin testified that be hearing was begun on Saturday. Martin testined that be was employed for the first fortnight on a salary of \$15 a week and expenses, which was raised to \$25 a week at the end of two weeks. The next season it was raised to \$50 a week and expenses, and then to \$200 a week. One day, however, Miss Ober told Martin, as he alleges, that she had sold her interest in the company, and one Waugh said he had bought it. Afterward Miss Ober wrote Martin a note telling him that he was discharged, but that he was to answer for a partial, as he alonges, that she had sold he interest in the company, and one Wangh said he had bought it. Afterward Miss Ober wrote Martin a not telling him that he was discharged, but that he was telling him the roffice for his pay. The witness not has pay o \$200 a week for three weeks, when the payment ceased Miss Ober's agent claiming that Martin had embezzled runds of the company.

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MADAME GEESTER IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-Madame Gerster appeared at the Academy to-night before nearly 6,000 persons, and was enthusiastically received. There was a general demand for her to sing the opera, which she has consented to do on December 4.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND MARY ANDER-SON.

Edward Vates in The London World.

I can conceive no more thoughtfully graceful piece of tact than the action of the Prince of Wales when, on the night of Salurday week past, after the Princes and himself had made their personal congratulations to Miss Mary Anderson on her success as Pauline, he sent for Mr. Smalley, the representative of The New-York Tatherse, and requested that gentleman to let the readers of the great American journal know with what delight the Princess and he had witnessed the success of the fair American actics, and how warmly they were in accord with the eathershams of her andlence. The graceful message was peculiarly well-limed, reaching as it did a community in a white heat of generous interest in an eminent English actor and his gifted sister in art, and of anticipation of their debul, which we know now has been so phenomenal a triamph. o phenomenal a triumph

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington, Nov., 19.-Fair weather pre vails in all districts, except in Montana, where light snow

is reported and on the North Pacific coast, where light rains continue. The temperature has remained about stationary in the Southern States, with northeast to southeast winds; it has risen slightly in the Northern States, with southerly to westerly winds. Colder north-erly winds are reported from the Upper Missouri Valley the transformation took place and Madam Cavalazzi's lovely face, form and art, restored to the Manager of the M Indications for to-day.

For New England slightly warmer fair weather, fol-owed on Tuesday evening by light rains, east to south

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 20-1 a. m .- During the clear weather of yesterday the changes in the barometer were slight. The temperature ranged between 36° and 56°, slight. The temperature ranges between 55° and 55° the average (443's) being 18's, higher than on the corresponding day hast year and 63s higher than on Sanday Warmer and clear or fair weather, followed late in the day by increasing cloudiness and chances of light raise may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

DEMANDS OF COMPOSITORS.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a committee epresenting the printers employed by The Times waited on the officers and recent strike committee of Typographi-cal Union No. 6, and a long consultation was held as to advisability of ordering a strike in that e. At 5 o'clock in was decided to order office. At 5 the strike. When time was called a committee from the Union, headed by Harry A. Cole, went into the office and gave a signal which had been agreed upon. At the signal every man in the office, with the exception of the foreman, left work and proceeded to No. 179 Williamst., where an impromptu meeting was held. A little after 9 o'clock President O'Donnell, of the Union, held a consultation with the proprietor of The Times, in which he stated that the demands of the Union were he stated that the demands of the Union were that the office should be made a "card" office, that the rate of pay should be 46 cents a thousand cars, and that Foreman Wells should be discharged. The terms were agreed to except as to the discharge of the foreman. At loc45 ar, O'Donnell was sent for again, and an agreement was made by which Assistant Foreman Donaldson was given charge of the office last night and the men re-turned to work. If Foreman Wells is put in charge of the office again the men say they will renew the strike.

A WEDDING YESTERDAY.

Miss Kate Sinclair Armstrong, the daughter of Andrew C. Armstrong, was married to J. Frederick Compbie last evening, by the Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, at the house of the bride's parents. No. 4 East Sixty-third-st. The house was decorated and a large company was present. Miss Belle Armstrong, sister of the bride, was the only bridesmald. The bride was attired in white Otto-man sirk, point lace and diamonds. There was a reception with maste, etc. After a snort wedding tour the bride and groom will return and receive calls on December 14 and 21, from 2 to 5 and from 8 to 10 p. m., at No. 4 East

PROBABLY FATAL INJURIES.

Thomas Coadise, ot No. 421 Canal-st., fell into the excaration which has 10 m made at No. 3 Bat-tery-place, last night, and received internal injuries which may prove mai. He was taken home.

FRACTURING HIS SKULL WITH A SHOVEL.

Frederick Elder, age thirty-five, living at No. 274 Spring-st., had a quarrel at 11:30 p. m. yesterday with William Kraus, in a wagon in front of Elder's house. Elder struck Krans with a coal-shovel on the basof his skull, fracturing it. An officer of the Eighth Folice Presenct arrested Eider, and Kraus was removed to the station, where up to an early hour this morning he had received no medical attendance.

WHAT STRIKING WORKMEN ARE DOING.

The striking carpetmakers held a mass meeting yesterday morning in Wendel's Assembly Rooms in best efforts, and well worth eseing in many other respects | West Forty-fourth-st. The large hall was packed and the

neeting was enthusiastic. A number of speeches were made both by men and women. The Executive Committee reported there would be no difficulty in maintaining the strike so far as finances are concerned. There is no in-dication of yielding on the part of the firm or of the work-men.

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The striking eigarbox-makers received yesterday a communication from the superintendent of the Castle Garden Labor Bureau stating that their employers had not taken any men from that Bureau. A number of the men expect to return to work to-morrow.

IRELAND AND HER TROUBLES.

THE SECOND TRIAL OF POOLE BEGUN. DUBLIN, Nov. 19 .- The second trial of Joseph Poole for the murder of John Kenny was begun to-day before Justice Murphy. Dr. Webb, counsel for Poole, urged that the trial could not proceed, as a formal otice should have been given to the prisoner. Justice

notice should have been given to the prisoner. Justice Murphy held that the notice given on the previous trial was sufficient, but promised to make a note of the objection. A jury was thereupon enpanelled.

Mr. Porter, for the prosecution, recounted the evidence given at the formal trial and submitted to the Court that it proved that Poole was privy to the design of the Fenians to remove Kenny, and that if he did not actually inflict the wounds he lured the victim to his doom and was present at the murder. present at the murder.

POLITICS AND CRIMES. London, Nov. 19.-Mr. Biggar, M. P. for Cavan, Ireland, in a speech delivered at Oldham, Lancashire, stated that Earl Spencer, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, had caused innocent people to be hanged upon notoriously false evidence. He also declared that the Orangemen were unimportant in numbers, and were composed of knaves and dupes. When Sir Stafford Northcote visited Ireland the torchlight procession to which he had been treated was only organized after these who composed the procession had received half a crown each to

The Standard's Rome dispatch states that fresh confi dential instructions have been sent by the Vatican to the Catholic Bishops in Ireland, enjoining them to endeavor Catholic Bishops in Ireland, enjoining them to endeavor to create a sentiment influencing Catholics to act in accord with the measures of the Government. The recent orders forbidding the holding of Orange and other meetings in Ireland are considered to be due to the good offices of Mr. Errington, the English Agent at Rome, for which he has been complimented by Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Propaganda.

The St. James's Guzette says editorially that Roger A. Pryor exercises a wise discretion in disclaiming any intion of attempting to be heard in court in behalf of O'Donnell.

DROGHEDA, Nov. 19 .- Mr. Healy, M. P. for Monaghan, delivered an address here yesterday in which he adverted to the report that the Government intended at the next session of Parliament to introduce a bill extending the franchise, from the benefits of which Ireland was to be excluded. He declared that if Ireland did not obtain an extension of the franchise England would not get it

THE CAMPAIGN IN TONQUIN.

NOCOTIATIONS SAID TO HAVE BEEN RESUMED-

OFFENSIVE OFFRATIONS IMMINENT. Loxdon, Nov. 19 .- A Paris dispatch states that negotiations between France and China upon the Tonquin question have been resumed.

Paris, Nov. 19.—The reports that have been current to the effect that the French Government, had presented an diffinatum to China are semi-officially denied. The committee of the Chamber of Deputies, charged

The committee of the Chamber of Deputies, charged with fraining a report upon the bill for the Tonquin credit, to-day examined Prime Minister Ferry and Admiral Peyron, Minister of Marine, who explained to the committee the military situation, and affirmed that off-nsive operations by the French forces were inminent, if they had not already been begun. Frime Minister Perry promised that he would place before the committee all diplomatic documents relating to the Tonquin question. The committee then adjument till to morrow.

The Peris myes the occupation of FooChow and the island of HaiNan if it should be proved that Chinese troops are fighting against the French in Tonquin.

Touton, Nov. 10.—The French transport Mytho, with 350 sallers and 900 troops has sailed for Tonquin.

CHANGES IN THE FRENCH MINISTRY.

Paris, Nov. 19 .- M. Challemel-Lacour, who ecently obtained leave of absence from the Foreign Office, has written a letter to President Grevy from Cannes, finally resigning the office of Minister of Fereign Affairs on account of ill health. In the letter he thanks President Grevy for his constant kindness, and says he regrets the circumstances which have compelled him to separate from his colleagues, whom he highly esteems separate from this contests of the second with whom he has never ceased to be in accord. President Grevy has sent a reply expressing his deep regret at the resignation.

Decrees have been issued appointing Prime Minister Perry admister of Fereign Affairs, and M. Fallieres Minister of Public Instruction in succession to M. Ferry.

THE CROWN PRINCE ON HIS JOURNEY.

Genoa, Nov. 19.-The Crown Prince Frederick William was received on his arrival at the railway depot here last night by Herr von Kendell, German Ambassador to Italy; Herr Bamberg, German Consul General at Genoa, the officers of the German squadron and the municipal officials. An immense crowd was assembled inside the depot, which accorded the Frince a hearty re-

The Crown Prince embarked and departed for Spain mid much ceremony. The Italian, German and Russian amid much coremony. The Italian, German and Russian vessels in the harbor were dressed with flag. In bidding adien to the Mayor of Genea the Prince gave utterance to his friendsnip for Italy and the House of Savoy.

Matomo, Nov. 19.—General Bianco and two other officers have started for the coast to receive the Crown Prince on his arrival. It is yet uncertain that the Prince will discentiark at Valencia, although it is probable that he will had there.

PARTS, Nov. 19.-The Temps, referring to the articles in German newspapers on France in reply to the comments of French newspapers on the visit of the Crown Prince to Spain, accuses the German press of bud faith in endeavorng to create a belief that France is trying to provoke an

DEFEAT OF THE EGYPTIAN FORCES. London, Nov. 19 .- Later accounts from Jeddah, relative to the defeat of the Egyptian force at Toka, state that the Egyptian soldiers fled before the enemy despite the efforts of their commander to rally A soldier states that he saw Commander Moneri eff, the British Censul at Snakim, who accompanied the expedition, surrounded by insurgents, defending binself with a revolver. The Egyptians lost eighty-six men and

flicers. legram from Khartoum, Soudan, says it is reported as forces of 44 Mabdi, the False Prophet, have sur-ed the Egyptian troops under Hicks Pacha, who is

rounded the Egyptian troops under Hicks Pacha, who is snort of provisions.

CAHO, Nov. 19.—The Governor of Suakin has telegraphed to the khedive that although the licenoums were interested themselves of their arms and clothes and russed naked into the sea, for aking the Turkish officers commanding them, who were killed. The Governor urgently demands reinforcements, but says it is necless to send Egyptian soldiers, because they will not fight.

The Council of Ministers, the Kaedive presiding, to-day discussed measures for properting Suakim and smill

THE ARLBERG TUNNEL.

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—The fragments of rock dividing the eastern and western galleries of the Arlberg Tunnel were removed to-day in the presence of a notable assemblage. Baron Von Friedenthal, the Austrian Mir ister of Commerce, delivered an address in German and Italian. There was much enthusiasm manifested on the occasion. Subsequently a special train passed through the tunnel from east to west.

MATTERS IN THE DOMINION.

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 19,-While the Salvation Army was in session at Victoria Mude Hall last evening, a former memoer, intoxicated, quarreled with several persons, some of whom he struck. Captain Thompson, aide de-camp to Major Meore, was knocked over on a bench and choked. Four police officers arrested the man. The officers and members of the Saivation Army were surrounded and knock. The police eventuore surrounded and kinged. In OTTAWA, Nov. 19.-In benalf of the Federal Govern-

eat, it is said that the claim of the Hudson Ray Company for compensation for losses sustained in the North-west reb-idon will not be entertained. TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Archbistop Lynch, in a circular,

says that those who have been the cause of destitute emigrants coming here should be made to bear the chief burden. The Government of New-Brunswick received emigrants from Ireland during the famine years of 1848 and 1849, but they received a closest from the home Gov-ernment to cover their expenses.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Sandersguam, Nov. 19.—The Princess of Wales is suf-ering from a sight cold. London, Nov. 19.—The British Cabinet on Saturday was occupied with Transyasi adams. NANCY, Nov. 19.—M. Marquis (Republican) has been elected a Senator from the Department of Mearthe-ct

LONDON, Nov. 19,-The Ameer of Afghandstan has caused to be put to death several persons anspected of tavoring the projects of Ayeol Khan, and has expelled others from the country.

Belgrade, Nov. 19.—Pope Miloji, the schoolmaster

Prolovitch, and the pensant who were convicted by a court martial on Saturday of leading the revolt in the Boti wavz district, were soos to-day. LONDON, Nov. 19.-A slight shock of earthquake was feit at Malaga, Spain, on Friday hast. A slight shock was feit in the Province of Palermo, Sielly, to-mly. HAVASA, Nov. 19.—The resums of the elections for a

part renewal of the Provincial Deputies show that the Liberal Conservatives were successful in the majority of

MR, ARNOLD IN BROOKLYN.

DEFENDING GREEK IN EDUCATION.

THE PLACE OF NATURAL SCIENCE NOT THE HIGHEST PLACE. A distinguished audience assembled last evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to hear Matthew Arnold lecture under the auspices of the Long Island Historical Society. Rev. Dr. Storrs presided, and on the platform were the members of the society, including ex-Judge Van Cott, the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, the Key. John W. Chadwick, the Rev. Dr Hall, the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, the Rev. Dr. Schenck, S. B. Chittenden, the Rev. Dr. Farley, and Mayor Low. The latter received a hearty round of ap plause on entering. Dr. Storrs, in a complimentary speech, introduced the lecturer, whose subject Literature and Science." Mr. Arnold, who was looked well, and was heard quite distinctly in all

parts of the building, said: Practical people talk with a smile of Plato and his ol solete ideas, and it is impossible to deny that his ideas do often seem impracticable, especially when placed in contrast with a great working population, like that of these United States. regards such trade and mechanical work with disdain, but what becomes of the life of a great working community if you take the trade life out of it ! Trade, says Plato, brings about a fatal decay of nobler growth in a man, and as he has his body marred by grimy labor so his soul within him becomes broken and decrepit. No do the working professions fare any better at his hands. He speaks of the bondage of the lawyer whose toil make him so small and crooked of soul, that, not possessing the courage to stand by honesty and truth, he becomes with out any soundness in him whatever.

PLATO'S IDEAS STILL RULE.

We cannot but admire the artist who draws these plo tures, and though they belong to an age so widely differing from our own, they yet command the respect of minds. They descend from a period when the warrior and the philosopher were held most in honor, the lower classes being principally slaves whose work consisted of trade and business. They were handed on from Roman to feudal times, when, also, the warrior and the priest were mostly bonored, and the majority of the people were next to slaves. Yet education is still mainly governed by ideas of men like Plato. We are apt to consider such an education as his fitted only for leisure and unsulted to the practical and matter-of-fact issues of life. Especially unsulted to the masses who are bound to industrial pursuits, and who this kind of education makes dissatisfied with those pursuits. Yet Plato's views are in reality sound enough, for he says that man should prize those studies which result in his soul's attaining to soberness, righteousness and wisdom. Men will not complain of such an ideal of education as this. It is solidly good, whether our future destination he a heriditary seal in the English House of Lords, or the pork trade in Chicago. Plato had no idea of such a community as the United States, which shapes its education to the standard of its requirements, and if one kind is discovered to be unsuited, very specifily adopt another. from our own, they yet command the respect of

NEW NOTIONS OF EDUCATION. The question now is much raised, whether to meet the needs of our age we ought not to substitute the cultivation of belies-lettres for science. Newhere is this question so eagerly and ardently discussed as here, Ins question so eagerly and ardently discussed as here.
It aims at alwasing literary attainment in favor of scientific, which is said to be more adapted to modern requirements.
The present question which I shall discuss, is whether belies lettres ought to be excluded from education, and whether the present onslaught made upon them will prevail. I anticipate the objection that may be made to myself, whose chication has been almost wholly confined to belies lettres, discussing scientific questions, and I shall make my remarks with becoming cartion. My small attainment in science will, how to questions, and I shall make my remarks with become greation. My small attainment in science will, how for, be visible, and no one will be taken in. You may member a remark of mine that we ought to know the st that has been taught and said. Professor Huxley noting this remark and emphasizing it, says the civilize orid may be regarded as one great federation, working frommen result, and having for its outfit is knowledge or reck, Roman and Expptian antiquity, and of one another assert that literature contains that which will enable;

a common result, and naving for its outfit a knowledge of Greek, Roman and Expitian antiquity, and of one another. I assert that ilterature contains that which will enable us to know ourselves and the world. But, says Professor Huxley, "this knowledge will not conduce to culture, neither will a nation, nor an individual attain to this without knowledge of science." It is very necessary to have a plain comprehension of the procise meaning of terms. Professor Huxley thinks that the study of belles-lettres is elegant and ornamental, but not useful. Renan speaks, too, with contempt of "a superficial numanism," which is taught in our schoels, as if we all intended to be poets and oraters and teachers. Now when I speak of Greek and Roman antiquities, I mean all that we can know of the Greeks and Romans, their life, their morals, their politics. All teaching is thus scientific when followed up to its source. All learning is scientific which is systematically laid out. To know the Greeks an. Romans means more than so much vocabulary, or grammar, or extracts from authors. It is the same as knowing our own, or other nations, by which we strive at a knowledge of ourselves. The distinctive characteristic of our times, lies in the part played by plysical science. It commands more of popular sympathy than the study of literature.

I have said that we ought to know the best that has been taught and said in literature. Literature is a large word. It may mean all that has been comprised in hooks. By 'flerature Professor Huxley means belies letters, and considers that this is a sufficient equipment for a criticism of modern life. As by knowing Greek, I mean the understanding of Greetan art, the habits and life of a people from whom we derived physics and mothematics, so to know the best that modern nations have taught and said is to follow the processes by which these results have been attained, and that is found in their interature. There is something, then, to be said on behalf of those who have been somewhat scornfully called

THE TRAINING THAT HUMAN NATURE NEEDS. In natural science, the habit of dealing with facts is an In natural science, the habit of dealing with facts is an excellent and valuable discipline. But when it is proposed to make the training in natural science the chief part in education, those who would do this leave out of their calculation the necessities of human nature. It would be hard to deay that when we come to come memorate the chief things that go to build up human nite, as beauty and conduct and the powers of society, literature takes a greater and wider place. We meet all these, none are isolated. In the generality of men there is a tendency to relate poeces of knowledge. As we acquire one piece of knowledge after another we try to connect them, and therein lies the hold which letters have upon us. We feel a need to relate those pieces of knowledge to our sense of becauty and conduct. The Sybil toid Socrates that man had the desire that good should be ever present with him. Love is but the expression of his desire. Now there are some kinds of knowledge which cannot be related. I once ventured to assert in the Senate House at Cambridge that a little mathematic-might be made to go a very long way. If it the same with certain things in natural science. The great medieval universities came into existence because of the general desire in most hat good should every present with him. We find that humane letters have the power to engage human condions. Has peetly and its quence this gover to engage human condions. Has peetly and its quence this gover to engage human condions. Has peetly and its quence this gover to engage human condions. Has peetly and its quence that spower? They have. How, I cannot explain. If they have this effect of this from the sentence; what is not always and the parts heured and took the following town, determined to intervene, and he successed to a man of the gain the whole work and loss hunself?"

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A DEFENCE OF GREEK. I answer that the study of Greek, against which the present outery seems most strongly directed, uffords younctry of thought and idea. I tank the lovers of Greek literature have nothing to fear; the time is coming when women will know Greek as did Lady Jane Grey, and when your girls will be studying it in your schools of learning in the far West. It should be remembered that the glorious beauty of the Parthenon at Athens was not made up of a statue here Parthenen at Athens was not made up of a statue here or a portice there. It was a grand symmetrical whole, perfect in every detail. I know not how it is in America, but in England. The one thing lacking in our architecture is symmetry. We have grand things in detail and isolated, but the whole is inarmonious. The time may come when the cultivation of Greek literature may impart such symmetry to our ideas as will make as ashuned of such a streat as the Strand. Here our irrend Mr. Ruskin steps toour side, and we may safely leave the matter in such excellent hands.

At the class of the leature, Indee Van Cott pro-

At the close of the lecture Judge Van Cott proposed a vote of thanks, saying he had come especially from Washington to be present. Americans loved to hear both sides of a question. They had heard years ago Professor Tyndail, who presented the scientific side of the question. They had now heard the literary side, and he thought the audience, along with him, would give their adhesion to the latter. Mayor Low, who was much applanded, seconded

the motion, which was carried by acclamation. Mr. Arnold briefly replied. Mr. Arnold was the guest at dinner last evening before his lecture in the Academy of Music, of Samuel McLean, at his home, No. 47 Pierrepont-st. Mr. Mr. McLean is one of the vice-presidents of the Long Island Historical Society.

A PRINTERS STRIKE IN BOSTON.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- The compositors on The Boulon Fost to-night demanded an increase from 35 to 40 cents per 1,000 cms and the discharge of the foreman, A. C. Cohick. Both demands were refused and about twenty-five men left work. Twelve remain, including the foreman, assistant foreman and most of the department at men, and the paper will be printed in the morning as

usual. The other morning papers pay 40 cents and the evening papers 30 to 35 cents per 100 cms. The proprietors of The Post will make no concessions to the sprikers.

EXTENSIVE SWINDLING OPERATIONS. A FORGER WITH AN ELABORATE SCHEME CAUGHT IN BALTIMORE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- A man giving his name as Adam Schlachter, of Newark, N. J., was arrested here this afternoon for forgery and false pretences. He is a German, age about fifty, short and stout, with a florid complextion and dark eyes and hair, the latter streaked with gray. He was caught while trying to pass a forged check on a hotel-keeper in settlement of his bill. When arrested, it was ascertained that his victims here were

very numerous. He confesses his guilt and is held for

further identification. His fraudulent transactions, although small, generally being confined to nominal sums, yet extend over such a large territory and are so numerous, that they must foot up large amounts. His plan was to obtain signatures from soap and glue manufacturers by selling them some wonderful receipt of bis for a modest price, upon which he would obtain an advance, and procure a written agreement from the purchaser to pay the balance if the receipt proved satisfac tory. The signature thus obtained he would utilize by forging it to false testimonials so as to eatch other vic tims, or sign to bogus checks which he would get rid of in various ways. Upon his person were found a large bundle of bank checks of different banks

bundle of bank checks of different banks in numerous cities, and also a large number of letters from different firms acknowledging a perchase of this receipt. Somehow Schlachter always kept the advance, and forzot the principal. The testimonials of his receipt's virtue were also suspicious. They all appeared written in the same hand, while the signatures were different, thus exposing the forgeries. The memoranda found on his person show that he has been thus occupied for nearly two years, and the number of persons he has dealt with in this manner are too numerous to mention.

He acknowledges having been working in the following cities, and it appears probable from his memoranda that very few soap or glue manufacturers in these places escaped. The list begins at Portland, Me, and extends to Chicago, and includes Boston and various towns in Massachusetts, New-York City, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Newburg, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Allenbany, Troy, Newburg, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Allenbany, Chio, and other cities. The police feet satisfied that he is wanted elsewhere, and especially requested the TRIBUNE'S correspondent to describe Schlachter for the benefit of New-York authorities.

EAST BOUND POOL RATES.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—The representatives of the east-bound pool roads met to-day, and made up schedules advancing freight rates to the scaboard and interior points, to take effect November 26, in accordance with the decision of the joint executive committee at the meeting held at Commissioner Fink's office in New-York on the 16th inst.

The local committee has also issued a circular to ship The local committee has also Issued a circular to shippers containing the following points of interest to those outside of Chicago: Property consigned from the West direct to points in the East prior to November 26 on which the shipping directions have not been changed, will go forward at the old rates, and all consignments from the West to Chicago previous to November 26 and re-consigned to the East, upon which the directions have been changed at Chicago, must actually be in possession of the Eastern road previous to November 26 to take the old rate.

JUDGMENT AFTER SEVEN YEARS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 19,-John E. Kraft, of this city, present clerk of the Ulster Board of Supervisors, and former reporter of The Kingston Freeman, has just recovered a judgment of \$3,211.28 and costs in a suit against 8. D. Coykendall, of this city, and others. The action was for money furnished the Freeman Associa-tion in 1876.

A MEMENTO OF MAHONE'S DEFEAT. Petersauro, Va., Nov. 19.-There is a move-

ment in this State to raise a subscription for the purchase of a gold watch, to be presented to John S. Barbour, chair-man of the Democratic State Central Committee, in recog-nition of services rendered during the late canvass.

A MISSING MAN'S BODY FOUND. SCHANTON, Penn., Nov. 19 .- The body of

Frederick Harper, who disappeared from his home Jernyn, Pa., ten days since, was found in the woods near that place yesterlay with a ballet hole in his head. It is supposed that he was murdered.

A MURDERER'S WORK COMPLETED.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Nov. 19 .-- Superintendent John Clair, who was shot at Mill Hollow Satur-hay night by Dennis Keller, died in great agony to-day.

THE IOWA POOL.

Vice-president Wadsworth, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, said yester-day that the company had paid the \$38,000 to the day that the company had paid the \$38,000 to the commissioner of the Iowa pool before it had given notice of its intention to withdraw from the pool. "The money was of little consequence to us," he said, "and we did not wish to have the public think that the payment of that amount had influenced us in any way. The agreement worked unfairly to the \$8, Paul, which can make more money out of the pool than it can in it under the agreement. We do not want a war of rates, but on the contrary we hope the pool roads will maintain the former rates. That they should do so is all we ask. We certainly shall not reduce rates if the other roads do not. I do not think that there will be any serious conflict. We are willing to readigust the terms of the agreement, but only on an equitable basis."

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Surgeon-General Barnes' and other physicians' deaths from Burch's classes, and the surfering and doath of Judge Black following surject operations for stricture, disease, will be the lot of all all such sufferers unless they follow the directions in the book and want to want to want to want to want to be certainly shall not reduce rates if the other roads do not. I do not think that there will be any serious conflict. We are willing to readigust the terms of the agreement, but only on an equitable lasts."

A CORSICAN VENDETTA. From The St. James's Gazette.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.—The steamships Silesia, from Immourg, and N'agara, from Havana, arrived at an early our this morning.

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SELIGMAN-LOEB-AI Frankfort-on-Main, November 18, Isaac Newton Seigman to Guta, second daughter of Solomon Loeb, all of New-York.

NEEDHAM-MARSH-On the 14th inst., at the residence of the order's parents, by the Rev. J. H. Parks, Henry E. Neetham, of Plainfield, to Josephine Marsh, of Scotch Plains, V.

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BENNETT-Suddenly, at Norwalk, Conn., November 17, Eti B. bennett, aged 92 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, to be held in the First Congregational Charch, Wednesday, November 21, at 235 p, m. Carriages will be in waiting to meet the 12 m. train from Grand Central Depot.

FELLOWS-Suddenly, on Monday, October 29, 1883, Robert Frilows, in the 88th year of his age.
Fineral services will be held at his late rendence, Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday morning, November 29, at 11:30 o'clock.

FELLOWS-Suddenly, on Monday, October 29, 1883, Robert Fellows, in the 88th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday morning, November 29, at 11:30 o'clock Special car on N. Y. N. H. & H. R. 10:05 train; returning at 13:40.

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DIED. GREEN-In Trenten, N. J., on the 17th inst., George S. Green, in the 88th year of his age.
Funeral on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, from his late residence.

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HOY-Suddenly, November 17, Ella Norah, widow of James
Hoy, aged 71 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 557 No. 5th-ave., Tuesday,
November 20, at 9:30 a.m.
It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent.

IAMES-At Milwankee, Wisconsin, on November 15, Garth.
W. James, son of the late Henry James, of Cambridge,
Mass., in the 38th year of his age.

MAYBEE-At Brookville, Long Island, November 17, 1885,
Lydia Romaine, wife of Garret M. Maybee; also, Anna
Eliza, daughter of the same.
Funeral from their late residence, at Brookville, on Wednesday, at 1 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting at Glen Head depot on the arrival of the 10.05 a.m. train from Long Island City.
NELSON-At Hastings-upon-Hudson, on Sunday, 18th inst. rival of the 10.05 a. m. train from Long Island City.

NELSON-At Hastings-upon-Hudson, on Sunday, 18th inst.,
C. Albert Nelson, in the 31st year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his father-in-law,
E. S. Milla, on Tuesday, 20th inst., at 3 p. m.

Carriages will be in waiting to meet the 2 p. m. train from Grand Central Depot.

PICKETT-Suddenly, on the 17th inst., at the residence of her brother, Jeremia Sullivan, Aurora, Illinois, Margaret Sullivan Pickett, in the 60th year of her age.

SLADE-OR Sunday, November 18, 1883, Mrs. Lucy Siade,

SLADE—On Sunday, November 18, 1883, Mrs. Lucy Stade, willow of the late John Slade, in the 75th year of her age. Friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral at her late residence, No. 242 5th ave., on Wednesday morning next, at 10 o'clock.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.
Boston papers please copy.
WALKER—At his residence in Northford, Copy. November.

WALKER-At his residence in Northford, Conn., November 15, 1883, George Walker, formerly of this city, act. 82 youngest son of Ruth and the late Dr. Whinan A. New Jersey, of New York.
Funeral at the residence of his mother, Hohokus, New Jersey, on Wednesday, November 21, on arrival of train leaving foot of Chambers-st. at 1-45 p. m. via Eric Railroad.
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TUFSDAY—A1 6 a. ta. for Europe, per Ss. Arizona, via Queenstown; at 1 p. m. for Cape Inavit, St. Domingo and Turks Island, per Ss. Santo Domingo; at T30 p. m. for Honduras and Living ston, per Ss. Wanderer, via New-Orleans.

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Mexico, per Ss. City of Para, via Aspanwall; at 7:30 p. m.
Mexico, per Ss. City of Mexico, via New-Oricana.
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"per mattic"); at 10 a. m. for aurope, per Ss. Ringla, via
Plymouth and Humburg; at 1:50 p. in. for Cuba. Porto
Rico and Mexico, per Ss. City of Merida, via Havana;
a. p. m. for Newfoundiand, per Ss. Scotia.
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Mails for China and Japan, per Ss. Arable, via San Francisco, close here November ".1 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Ph. Islands, per Ss. City of Swiney, via San Francisco, close here December '1', at 7 p. m.

The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific malis is arranged on the presumption of their unlaterrupted overland transit to san Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ON TIME at San Francisco on the day of sating of steamers are disputched thence the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Omce, New-York, N. Y., November 16, 1883.

Political Notices. Republican Central Committee—Regular monthly meeting, this (Tree-lay) evening, at Sociock, at Republican Hall, to 55 West 33d-st. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, President. MURIS, Secretaries. Solon I, SMID.
SAMUL G. RUBSS, Secretaries.
Meeting of the Executive Committee at 7:30 o'clock.
CHARLES S. SPENCER, Chairman.

To the Republican Voters of THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.

The "Committee of Eighteen" by order of the Republican State Convention and of the Republican Central Committee of the City of New York, having the general direction of the new envisaont of the voters of the Republican party, wond respectfully annoance that the envoluent will take place 23 Tuesday, November 27, from 4 to 10 o'clock p. m., and at the following

amed places: 1st District, 28 Variek-st, 2d District, 466 Pearl-st,

named places:

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22d District, 202 East 77th-st. # 23d District, Daly's Hall, 130th-st., between Lexington and 3d aves. 23d Ward, Kirschoff's Hall, 150th-st, and 3d-ave. 24th Ward, 177th st., between Washington and Raiiread

23th Ward, 177th st., between Washington and Railroad aves.

Rules have been framed for preserving the rights of voters and governing challenges, so that no person can be prevented from enrolment without the right of appeal to this Committee. Every reasonable effort has been unade by us to secure failing and honorable men as enrolling officers. On account of the considerable labor involved in the performance of the duties of the office, the younger members of the party have been for the most part selected. Under the circumstances, we believe the kills course was use. We call attenden to the fact that no person can vote at the primaries of the party during the coming year unless his hame is on the new roll. Measures have been provided for the preservation of the rolls, when completed, and they are to be open, at all convenient hours, to the inspection of any Republican voter.

We shall only feel compensated for the considerable anaount of time and labor that we have given to this subject by finding that the plan of caroment results in extending the fullest opperunity to every Republican voter to place his name upon these new rolls.

By order of the Committee.

EDWARD MITCHELL, Chairman.

SOLON B. SMITH, Secretary,